

# The Daily Courant.

Monday, July 2. 1705.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 4.

From the Camp before Chivas, June 19.

**T**HE 11th of this Month the Army march'd from Saluggia to Borgo Masino; and the 12th to Ivrea; the same Day we pass'd the Doriba there, and encamp'd at Strambino. The 13th we arriv'd at the Camp where the Enemy had intrench'd themselves to dispute the Passage of the Doria. They had abandon'd that Post the 12th at 7 a Clock in the Evening with great Precipitation, to retire to Chivas, being surpriz'd at the Expedition with which the Duke of Vendome had caus'd the Army to march. We encamp'd along a Rivulet, with the Right at Rondizzone, and our Left at Torazza, and there waited for the Convoys of Provisions and Artillery. The 17th we march'd, and in a little time came in sight of Chivas, and after we had beaten off the Enemy's Guards, the Duke of Vendome caus'd us to encamp within half a Mile of the Place, with our Left to the Po, and our Right cover'd by some Cassines extending towards the River of Orco. The same Day the Sieur d'Arenne pass'd the Po at Crescentino, with 10 Battalions, 1 Regiment of Horse, and 1 of Dragoons, being order'd to march up the other side of that River. In the Night the Duke of Vendome caus'd a Bridge over the Po to be begun, below his Camp, overagainst San-Sebastiano. The Duke of Savoy, who in Twelve-Months past, had caus'd several Works to be made about Chivas, had posted himself in an Intrenchment or Communication, which he had caus'd to be fortified between Chivas and the Po. He had a Bridge over the River, the Head of which he had caus'd to be cover'd by fortifying a Cassine situate on a neighbouring Eminence, and which was supported by the Village of Castagnito situate beyond the Cassine on a higher Ground, which Village was also fortified. By these Works he hop'd to preserve such a Communication as he had in his Camp at Crescentino near Verue. But being inform'd the Sieur d'Arenne was marching up the other side of the Po, and fearing to be surrounded, he pass'd that River, and retir'd to the Hills about Gasso, leaving in Chivas and the Communication, according to the Report of 30 Deserters that came over the same Day, 4 Battalions: Almost all the rest of his Infantry remain in Castagnito. The Sieur d'Arenne being arriv'd overagainst the Duke of Vendome's Camp, possess'd himself of the Eminences, Castagnito and the Cassine excepted. The Duke of Vendome has order'd the Soldiers of the Regiment of Piemont to make each a Cassine, and the other Regiments to furnish 400 a Battalion, to be us'd in opening the Trenches. He has also sent over the Po 40 Companies of Grenadiers, 3 Regiments of Dragoons, and 6 Battalions to attack Castagnito. Letters of the 17th Instant from the Camp at Moscolino advise, that the 10th the Army made a great Forrage near the Lake of Garda in the Neighbourhood of Manerba, and that the Enemy had also made a Forrage on that side, where they are cover'd by a large hollow Way. They have caus'd their Baggage to march by the way of Sant-Offetto, as if they design'd to move towards Brescia, and the Grand Prior of France sent back his at the time to Castig-

lione, but without making any Motion, waiting till the Enemy's Army has decamp'd. He had Advice, that the foremost of the Palatin Troops arriv'd the 8th Instant at Bolsano in the Trentin, in Number 4 or 5000 Men, including some Recruits, and that they might reach the Enemy's Camp by the 20th.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 4.

From the Camp near Sarbruk, June 26. The Night between the 16th and 17th Instant the Enemy retir'd, without Beat of Drum or Sound of Trumpet, and with so great Precipitation, that they left behind them several sick Men, and their advanc'd Guards who came over to us, as did also many Soldiers; so that 'tis reckon'd the Number of their Deserters to us exceeds 5000. The 20th we had Intelligence, that the Day before the Duke of Marlborough had caus'd all the English and Dutch Troops, with those that are in the Pay of England and Holland, to march towards the Maese. The Germans having left 6 or 7000 Men in Treves, retir'd also down the Moselle. The Marshal de Villars order'd the Troops of the King's Household to march towards the Maese, and afterwards other Troops, to the Number of 15000 Men. He left in the Camp of Retel 8000 Men commanded by the Count de Druijs Lieutenant General, and marching with the rest of the Army the 23d he encamp'd at Busonville on the Nide. The 24th continuing his March, he arriv'd in the Meadows of Sarlouis. The same Day he drew out of that Place 2 Regiments of Horse, 2 of Dragoons, and 8 Battalions of twelve that were garrison'd in it. At the same Time he gave order for laying 2 Bridges over the Sarre, and commanded the Troops he had drawn out of Sarlouis to march before under the Command of the Marquis du Rosel and the Count du Bourg. He sent other Detachments towards Treves, one of which led by the Sieur de Mazonbach, meeting a Body of the Enemy's Troops, put them to Flight, after having kill'd 40 Men, wounded a great Number, and taken 40 Horses with several Prisoners. These Prisoners reported that the Horse the Enemy had left in Treves were gone, and that the Foot had likewise abandon'd it the 25th after they had in haste embark'd part of the Provisions and Ammunition that were in the Magazines there, and set the rest on Fire. To Day, the Marshal de Villars came and encamp'd here, 3 Leagues above Sarlouis, and to Morrow will move again, (as is generally reported) towards the lower Alsace. The Marquis du Rosel and the Count du Bourg, who are march'd before with most of the Horse, will arrive there ('tis believ'd) 2 Days sooner than the Army. We have Advice from Alsace, that the 15th of this Month the Marshal de Marfin march'd with his whole Army; that passing the Lines of Haguenau, he advanc'd to the Posts of Seltz and Werdt, of which he possess'd himself; that in them he took Prisoners 3 or 400 Men; and that afterwards he drew near the Lines of Weissenbourg.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 7.

From the Imperial Camp near Lauterbourg, June 30. Our Army is reinforc'd daily by the arrival of Troops from the Moselle. When the Prussians and the others that we expect arrive, we shall be 40000 Men strong. General Thungen commands us in the Absence of the Prince of Baden. The Marshal de Marfin has receiv'd some Reinforcements, and the Enemy give out the Marshal de Villars is to joyn him with



with 15 of 18000 Men. The Marshal de Marfin continues encamp'd out of his Lines. Those we have made at Croonweiffembourg are finish'd, and in a good Condition of Defence.

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Treves, June 26. The 23d Instant the Marshal de Villars decamp'd from Sirck, and after he had sent a further Detachment of 7000 Men towards the Maese, he march'd towards the Saar, and pass'd that River at Metz with 15000 Men: He caus'd a Detachment of 3 Squadrons to advance to Saarbruck, and the commanding Officer of them summon'd the Garrison to surrender; the Governour answer'd 'twas Time enough for that; but fearing the Marshal de Villars would attack him with his whole Force, Yesterday he blew up the Magazine, the Castle and Fortifications of that small Place, and retir'd hither with his Garrison. Mean time, on a Report that part of the Enemy were coming this Way, the Palatin Troops that were left in our Lines sent all their Baggage through this Town down the River; and upon the Governour of Saarbruck's coming hither Yesterday (as we said) with his Garrison, the Palatins begun to prepare to abandon this Place: Last Night they destroy'd all the Fruit and Corn within the Lines; set the large Magazine of Hay on Fire; threw a great Quantity of Oars into the River; and burnt all the Boats which had been brought hither in the Winter, to be us'd in making Bridges, &c. And without waiting to see whether the Enemy would come this Way, are all retir'd towards Traerbach; having taken with them several Vessels laden with Goods belonging to our Merchants.

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Coblentz, June 28. The Sick Men belonging to the English and Dutch Troops that are return'd to the Maese, are arriv'd here by Water from Triers, together with all the Artillery and Baggage, which the Allies had at Triers. We have Advice, that upon the approach of the French to Saarbruck, the Officer who commanded in it spoil'd the 4 Cannon that were in it, and abandon'd that Post; and that the commanding Officer of the Troops left at Trier, has sent the Baggage down to Traerbach, designing to follow with the said Troops making 7000 Men. Monsieur Geldermassen, who went from hence 2 Days ago to visit Prince Lewis of Baden at Swalbach, will return hither to Day. The Count de Frise is gone to Swalbach, to give the Prince of Baden an Account of all that has pass'd on the Moselle: That Prince is said to be very much indispos'd.

From the Paris Letter, dated July 3.

Paris, July 3. The Marshal de Villars has sent Word, that he hopes to find the Army commanded by the Marshal de Marfin at Binsche, whither he is marching by the Way of Deux-ponts; and he designs to pursue his March to the River Lauter, in order to come upon the Enemy behind their Lines, and oblige them to abandon them: He adds that if he drives them out of them he will level them. The Army of the Marshal de Villars will in all be made up 60 Battalions and 10 Squadrons; and 'tis reported as certain, that if necessary, the Marquis de Alegre will reinforce him with a Detachment from the Netherlands. Order is sent from Court to the Marshal de Marfin to go from Alface to the Netherlands, where he is to command a Body of Troops under the Elector of Bavaria; and the Marshal de Villeroy another, to oppose and observe the Army of the Allies under the Duke of Marlborough. The Ground about Chivas, which is overflow'd with Water, will give the Duke of Vendome more Trouble than the Fortifications which are of Earth; because it will require more time to drain off the Water than to ruine the Works; so that we do not reckon upon histaking that Place till the beginning of this Month.

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Maestricht, July 3. The 1st Instant all the Troops that came back with the Duke of Marlborough from the Moselle arriv'd on the Maese; they pass'd that River Yesterday Morning over 2 Bridges at Vi-

ser, and march'd to join the Army under Monsieur d'Auverquerque; a Body of about 10000 Men excepted, which were left to guard the Bridges, the Train of Field-Pieces, and the Baggage.

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Maestricht, July 4. The Vessels laden with Artillery, which went from hence Yesterday, arriv'd at Night at Viset, whence they proceeded this Morning for Liege, with the Troops and Baggage that were left there. It appears we shall attack the Castle of Huy: The Enemy having demolish'd the Forts about it.

Hague, July 6. The 2d Instant the Army under Monsieur d'Auverquerque broke up from Castré and march'd to Crinay, where the Duke of Marlborough's Forces which pass'd the Maese at Viset join'd them the 3d. The same Day at 10 in the Morning the Enemy's Left Wing retir'd within their Lines; as did their Right Wing the 4th in the Morning. The 4th the Army under the Duke of Marlborough march'd from Crinay, towards Hanuy as is suppos'd. Yesterday Lieutenant General Hompesch arriv'd here from the Army, and having been in Conference with the Deputies of their High Mightynesses, is to go back again to Night.

**A**T the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Tuesday the 3d. of July, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, *Secret Love*: Or the Maiden Queen; the Part of Florinel to be perform'd by Mrs. Cross. With several Entertainments of Singing by Mr. Leveridge, Mr. Hughs, Mrs. Linsley, and the new Boy. Particularly a new Dialogue, compos'd by the late Mr. Henry Purcell. And Dancing by Monsieur La Forest, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Moss and others.

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